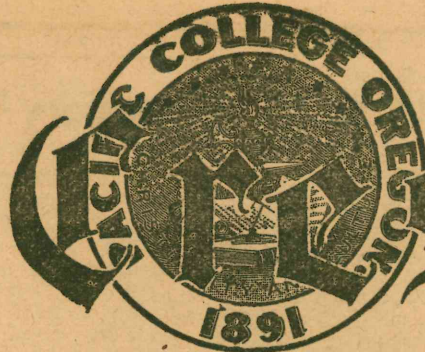


The Crescent



VOLUME XLVI

NEWBERG, OREGON, JANUARY 22, 1935

NUMBER 8

1934 Star Farmer Visiting Southern Oregon Projects

The Extensive Tour Will Take F. F. A. Officers to Fourteen Different Schools

Paul Astleford, the student who will be remembered as the 1934 Star Farmer of America, chosen at Kansas City, is now making an extensive tour through southern Oregon along with the officers of the Oregon F. F. A. to tell students in the high schools of his adventures and accomplishments while in and en route to Kansas City.

Paul left Monday, January 14, and plans to visit fourteen different high schools, among which are Roseburg, Coquille, Myrtle Point, and Redmond. His first stop is Cottage Grove.

Paul's schedule is quite crowded, so he will no doubt welcome the peace and quiet of Newberg. Each city is giving him a noon luncheon, sponsored either by local Chamber of Commerce organizations or Kiwanis clubs, and in most instances he will enjoy a banquet at night.

He will employ what little time he has in visiting farm projects and agricultural departments in the high schools.

When queried as to the agricultural organizations in Oregon, Paul explained that the general misconception was that the department was the Smith-Hughes department, which is in reality the name of the bill passed in Congress re-

(Continued on page two)

PACIFIC ADDS THREE NEW COURSES TO CURRICULUM

There are three new courses, not included in the catalogue, to be given next semester. Miss Sutton will give a two-hour course in Advanced Botany to those who have had the prescribed General Botany course. A two-hour English course for Juniors and Seniors entitled "Enrichment of Vocabulary" will be taught by Miss Kendall. Dr. Henrietta Morris, director of Health Education for the Oregon Tuberculosis Association, will give instruction on "Principles and Problems of Hygiene" every Monday morning. This will be given one hour of credit.

PACIFIC FACULTY DISCUSSES CURRENT SCHOOL PROBLEMS

Various topics and subjects were discussed at the last Faculty meeting held January 14, 1935. A committee was appointed to make out examination schedules for this term; students' future F. E. R. A. work was discussed; tentative arrangements were made for the future KOAC programs; and the credits that should be given to students from Portland Bible Institute in Portland, were considered. Discussion was also held as to whether outside students or persons interested in the college should be allowed to sit in classes here at school without paying registration fees or tuition.

PRES. PENNINGTON GIVES READINGS FROM STEPHEN B. LEACOCK FOR TREFIAN

President Pennington entertained the Trefian Literary society at the regular meeting last Wednesday by a talk on the life of Stephen Butler Leacock. "Leacock," he stated, "is noted as one of the world's best after dinner speakers, although he is also known as a humorist, poet, historian, playwright, economist, and teacher." He was born in Swanmore, England, on December 30, 1896, and was educated in Canada, receiving his B. A. degree in 1891. Stephen Leacock took up the teaching profession because, as he himself says, "it required neither experience nor intellect." He has written over forty volumes on history, political sciences, and humorous poems and prose.

Stephen Leacock's diversions are gardening, fishing, and carpentry. He is a conservative in politics, and, as President stated, "has one of the three worst handwritings in the world." A History

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First semester, January 28 to February 1.

Monday A. M.	
Electricity	Room 7
Philosophy	Library
Educ. Psychology	18
Gen. Psychology	18
Fresh. Comp.	Lib. Annex
Monday P. M.	
Intro. to Educ.	22
Physics	7
Organic Chem.	18
Tenn. & Brown	17
European Hist.	Lib. Annex
Tuesday A. M.	
Tech. of Teach.	22
Spanish II	Lib. Annex
French II	17
Spanish I	Lib. Annex
German I	18
Tuesday P. M.	
Amer. Gov't	22
Zoology	17
Gen. Chemistry	18
Acts and Epistles	Lib. Annex
Wednesday A. M.	
Harmony II	Studio
English Drama	17
Qual. Anal.	18
H. S. Admin.	22
Diff. Equations	7
Comp. Anat.	Library
Economics	14
Wednesday P. M.	
Harmony I	Studio
Social Prob.	22
Algebra	17
Sociology	18
Thursday A. M.	
Anal. Geom.	7
Elem. of Poetry	Lib. Annex
Botany	18
Am. Lit.	Lib. Annex
Thursday P. M.	
Calculus	7
Shakespeare	18
Am. History	22
Friday A. M.	
Dev. of Music	18
Short Story	18
Friday P. M.	
Oratory	17
Lat. Am. Hist.	22

GOLD P CLUB HOLDS MEETING; PLANS FOR REORGANIZATION ARE DISCUSSED

The Gold "P" club met Monday evening, January 14, in the apartments of Cal Hicks and Harvey Campbell for a short but important business meeting.

Plans for reorganization were discussed by the members and concern was expressed on the part of those present, over the apparent lax state in to which the club seems to have fallen. It was definitely decided that a grade standard would be set as a requirement for membership in the organization, and also it was suggested that prospective members be pledged for a definite period of time before any initiation be given. It is hoped that whatever is done, it may make the club worth joining and an organization worthy of Pacific.

The entertainment of the evening included some songs by Cal Hicks, playing his own accompaniment on his guitar. Several games were played and refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served.

SLEIGHING PARTIES REPORT IDEAL WEATHER SATURDAY

Two class sleighing parties were held Saturday, January 19, as continued snow and cold made coasting the order of the evening.

Members of the sophomore class met at eight o'clock at the home of John Dimond and then went to the Dayton avenue hill where they made good use of sleds and a toboggan. The group returned to Dimond's about ten o'clock for chili beans and sandwiches.

The junior class, after coasting on the canyon hill back of the Frank Colcord home, adjourned to the Hicks and Campbell apartments where baked beans, raisin bread and coffee were served.

"NEWBERG AS A CENTER OF EARLY HISTORICAL INTEREST" BY MACY, BROADCAST

Wednesday evening, Jan. 16, during the regular monthly broadcast, Charles L. Conover read a historical paper, "Newberg as a Center of Early Historical Interest," by Perry D. Macy, professor of social sciences at Pacific college, over radio station KOAC. Also included on this program was a two piano number played by Constance Lewis and Professor Alexander Hull, Sonata in C Major by Mozart.

The paper, which, it was thought, was of unusual interest, first described the location of Newberg in its natural setting, even before the coming of the Whitmans. Bounded by the Willamette river to the south, the Red Hills to the west, the Chehalem mountains to the north, and to the east by Parrett mountain, Newberg has been located in the very middle of a natural center for a considerable, though definitely restricted area.

Here, Indian legends have been woven together, forming tales of important prehistoric trails leading past the present site of the town. There has been much speculation concerning the Indian villages, Indian trails, burial places

(Continued on page two)

Concordia College Meets Defeat at Quakers' Hands

Pacific College Basketeers Take Lead in New Willamette Valley Conference

Staving off a last period Concordia rally, Pacific college went to the head of the Willamette valley conference Friday night with a narrow 22 to 21 win over the visiting Portlanders.

For over three periods the affair was just as listless as any dead ball game can be. With a first string lineup performing, the Quakers grabbed a 13-4 lead, before Hal Chapman inserted a flock of replacements. The half-time count was 15 to 8.

The regulars went into action again after the intermission and rolled up a 20-11 lead at the three-way mark, and then Concordia put on the pressure! Before a quartet of substitutions could get acclimated the score was 20 to 17. The starting lineup returned to the war again, but Concordia couldn't be stopped. Baskets by Foley and Adams gave Concordia a 21 to 20 advantage, with less than two minutes to go. Then ensued a wild scramble for every ball. Howard Karbel took a shot by Winkelman off the backboard, dribbled down the sidelines and shot a perfect pass to Del Putnam standing alone under the basket. The latter plunked it home and the Quakers had a margin that held good until the gun.

The sensational long range firing of Al Hadley kept Pacific ahead through-

(Continued on page four)

MR. GERALD WOOD PREDICTS SPREAD OF FASCIST MOVEMENT IN UNITED STATES

Predicting the development and strengthening of fascism in favor of democracy in the near future, Gerald H. Wood, student of social science, and Professor at N. U. H. S., addressed the Y. M. C. A. meeting January 9, on the subject, "Problems of the Modern Pacifist."

Mr. Wood started his talk by telling of the post-war or 1920 spirit of pacifism. It would have been impossible to start another war with this feeling running as high as it then did, he stated. However, this feeling is not as strong or as evident as it was then and probably never will be.

Discussing the development of fascism in the world, Mr. Wood cited the familiar examples of Italy and Germany, and the corresponding development of intense nationalism and militarism as opposed to internationalism and pacifism. There is a danger of this also developing in England and America, he pointed out.

It is fascism and not communism that will probably be growing in the world, the speaker stated. He asked, "How does the modern pacifist fit into this situation?" He then went on to explain that with this new type of government

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CONCERNING GRADE STANDARDS AT PACIFIC COLLEGE

Since Pacific college will perhaps never be distinguished for the size of its student body or for the honors it can win in the sports world, it should be outstanding for its scholarship. Pacific is one of the small independent colleges for whom such attainment is not of secondary importance but is a primary objective.

While it is at this time of year that grades become of greater importance from the students' point of view, it should not be as they indicate a pass or flunk but as they indicate honest and consistent effort.

We have been thinking much of this during the past weeks and have been evaluating plans by which high scholastic work could be recognized and more highly honored. The suggestion of an honor roll is certainly worth consideration. Further, we have thought that one or various societies for students of superior scholastic work could be organized from which the members could gain particular advantages.

Already the Gold P club has announced that such a plan is being worked out in its own organization. Why not more of them to include the varied interest of the student?

Let us keep the standards of Pacific college high, for in so doing we are very materially increasing our own advantages in future life.

"NEWBERG AS A CENTER OF EARLY HISTORICAL INTEREST" BY MACY, BROADCAST

(Continued from page one)

and battle grounds, relics of which may even now be located near the town.

It is definitely known that, long before the white man came, the Yam-hel-las Indians had their village of Chan-ho-kuc located either actually in the limits of Newberg or very near it, with many other villages close at hand.

There was some exploration of the Willamette valley as early as Lewis and Clark. The progress of this exploration is interestingly interwoven with tales of Astor, the Northwest Fur company, Dr. McLoughlin, Jason Lee, Ewing Young, and a host of others whose experiences are more fully related in the History of Oregon.

Alexander Henry, whose extensive records of his work in the valley, are well worth reading, relates that at the site where Newberg now actually stands and where the West Pacific Highway runs through the town, the grasses were growing so high that the backs of the

1934 STAR FARMER VISITING SOUTHERN OREGON PROJECTS

(Continued from page one)

ating vocational agriculture in the high schools. The organization of the young farmers is known as the Future Farmers of America.

Paul was asked if he had anything in mind which he would like to have written. "Nothing," he replied, "just go easy on the article. I didn't mind publicity at first, but now it's trite."

Paul expects to be in Newberg at the beginning of next semester.

STUDENT BODY VOTES TO AMEND THE CONSTITUTION

Two amendments to the Student Body constitution were passed on Friday, January 11, in the regular student body meeting. Another amendment was rejected for the lack of a two-thirds vote. The first amendment passed on, dealt with the eligibility for membership in the Student Body. This amendment specifies that the requirements for membership are that the student pay the Student Affairs fees, and in addition be carrying twelve hours of school work. The second amendment accepted was the decision to grant Crescent awards to the five elective Crescent officers. The amendment that was rejected was one that caused a great deal of discussion, but lacked a two-thirds vote necessary to pass it. It concerned the appointing of a general advertising manager, whose duty it would be to have charge of the advertising of all the organizations in school, securing what help he deemed necessary.

MR. GERALD WOOD PREDICTS SPREAD OF FASCIST MOVEMENT IN UNITED STATES

(Continued from page one)

there would be no exemptions in case of war. The "conscientious objectors," who were not generally forced to fight and were highly thought of in the last war, would either be forced into fighting or be thrown into prison or even worse. They would undoubtedly be martyred in some way.

With the growing feeling of nationalism and the control in the hands of a few it would be easier to plunge the world into war. Stating that this was a real and vital problem confronting young pacifists, Mr. Wood closed his talk by allowing the audience to ask questions.

PRES. PENNINGTON GIVES READING FROM STEPHEN B. LEACOCK FOR TREFIAN

(Continued from page one)

of Political Science was Stephen Leacock's first serious volume. "Literary Lapses" and "Nonsense Novels" are the best of his humorous writings. "My Financial Career," first printed in "Life" magazine, President read to the society. "With the Photographer," several extracts from "My Discovery of England," and "College Days" were also read. All these selections were humorous and were greatly enjoyed by all the members of Trefian. It was felt that President Pennington should give such a talk again soon in order that the entire student body might profit by it.

Senior: "If you were standing on a dime why would it be like Woolworth's 5 and 10 cent store?"

Soph: "I'll bite. Why?"

Senior: "Because it would be nothing above ten cents."

deer could only be seen when the animals jumped! Could some of those old history makers be allowed to view the present site and place of their wanderings, what utter amazement would be theirs!

Dormitory Mouse

By Mary Collier

DORMITORY MOUSE GOES VISITING

Oh hum! Life in a dormitory is certainly wearing on my constitution, especially in a girls' dormitory. I had such quiet and solitude during the vacation, but I was awfully glad to have the girls back. And there's a new dormite here too. Millicent Lady has joined our ranks. What fun I've had getting into Rachel's Christmas candy. Isabel-la had some good chocolates and Dorothy brought back some "swelegant" taffy. As I said before, it's a great life. But there can be too much of a good thing. If I keep that up I'll get so fat I can't squeeze through holes into the Mary Mad House.

Do you know, the girls here are getting so used to me they don't even squeal any more. Shux, there's no future in that, me thinks. So I decided to visit the boys' dorm for a change. My whiskers! What I couldn't reveal wouldn't be worth mentioning. I know if Allen could get hold of me my neck wouldn't be worth setting a trap for.

Boys don't like mice, I'll grant, but they shouldn't keep such things as cream puffs around if they don't want my visits. Anyway I've discovered that even life in the boys' dorm isn't so tame. And, as for noise, the girls can't hold a candle to that place. You should be around some evening, especially when the budding German class meets in Hadley's room while he's trying to do the history he didn't get in class.

I wonder if three boys know how to make beds. I know it wouldn't take very long to learn if such lessons were taught there as they are in the girls' dorm. I know one morning Dorothy Choate didn't make her bed before going to school, and when she came home it wasn't there at all. And she hunted in the cubby holes and laundry room and roundabouts, and she's never left it unmade since. Now that's a lesson well learned, I'd say. Well, as I was saying, I don't think the boys ever make beds. One of them even pins the covers down all around with safetypins and crawls in and out the top to save making the bed.

My whiskers! Did you hear that awful noise the other morning? An alarm clock went off, an unheard of thing in the boys' dorm, and at such an unearthly hour too. Anyway, it was just Ron-

nie Sherk celebrating. You see, it was this way: It seems that P. C. won a basketball game from Albany and the boys kept ringing the victory bell till almost one o'clock. Kept us all awake, too. Well, Sherk gets up in the cold grey dawn, gently sets the alarm in front of Gene's, Allen's and Louis' rooms, and steals softly back to bed. Need I say more? The result was not fatal to Sherk but that wasn't the fault of the rest of the boys.

The funniest thing happened the other night. I was just frisking around seeing what I could see and here comes Ernest P. tiptoeing past the Governor's room. About half an hour later Ernest Kaster booms in, makes the wrong turn in the dark and runs into the wall. Laugh! I thought I'd lose my poor whiskers. Then two or three hours after that Elwood Grimes comes in, but I ran and hid then.

My sainted aunt! What is all the commotion out there now? Oh, for goodness sakes! Allen and Sherk are arguing over which is worse, the tooth-paste-squeezer-in-the-middle or the toothpaste-leaver-capper-offers. And Angus and Ben pouring over some fashion plates trying to decide what type of formal they want for the spring reception. Charles is practicing on his fiddle, and Ray Hansberry's pounding out something on his typewriter. (He and Albert are inmates of the dorm, you know.) O-o-o, I see one of the boys coming in with a box of chocolate covered cherries, and he got them at the Kandy Kitchen, or I miss my guess.

The saints preserve us! Here comes Ben with the broom ready to sweep the hall. I guess I'm safe, 'cause he'll surely miss this corner. Oo, no, he doesn't! They're making things too hot for me so I guess I'll be frisking along. Toodle-oo!

The Dormitory Mouse.

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CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR GIVES TALK ON PHOTOGRAPHY AS HOBBY

Photography as a hobby, was the subject of the chapel talk January 17, by Mr. Gerald Wood, social science instructor at the local high school.

Mr. Wood supplemented his informal discussion of amateur photography by passing through the audience a number of his own pictures, pointing out some particular detail in each one to more clearly emphasize his principles.

After tracing briefly the history of photography during the past 100 years, the speaker assumed a more personal attitude and told of his own interests in the field. "My chief interest," he said, "is entirely within the pictorial field. I have no interest in the technical or chemical angle which is necessarily involved." Mr. Wood then discussed, subjectively, several principals which he himself follows in making his pictures. These included unification, perspective, lighting, and action. He asked but did not attempt to answer the old question, Is photography art? preferring, he said, to leave the decision to someone else.

Mr. Wood spoke of several prominent photographers who are now receiving a lot of publicity because of their work and technique in pictures. He contrasted the work of two Californians, Mordenson, who has achieved fame because of his symbolic treatment of pictures, and Ansell Adams, who has received equal recognition as a master of realism in pictures. (Another Californian is an outstanding artist in obtaining pictorial designs.)

In conclusion, Mr. Wood pointed out the extremely interesting phases of photography and encouraged his audience to indulge in this pleasant, healthful and interesting hobby.

ELERY PARRISH, CHRISTIAN CHURCH PASTOR, SPEAKS

Rev. Parish, pastor of the Christian church, spoke to the student body on Thursday, January 10, taking as a basis for his talk the last few verses at the close of the Gospel of St. Luke.

"Contained in those last few verses is the phrase, 'He led them out'. Christ led his followers to three definite experiences; he led them to a deep conviction, a great consecration, and to an abundance of contentment. Our religious conviction is to be instilled by Christ, and a deeper conviction brought about by the presence of Jesus Christ within our hearts. The foundation of a great consecration is a deep conviction. The religious convictions of men today bring a consecration to the cause of Jesus Christ. Contentment of life is the result of a conviction and consecration. Only Jesus Christ can give contentment of heart and soul. Lord Kelvin, the great inventor, said, 'The greatest discovery I ever made was that Jesus died to save sinners, of whom I am the chief.'"

Rev. Parrish concluded his talk by expressing his pleasure at being able to come and speak to the college group, and also added that he would probably be here in school a great deal more often, since there are some courses given here that he was not able to get at Eugene, where he attended for his college work.

The Sophomore class regrets the loss of Harold Roberts from its membership, and hopes that he will be able to return to Pacific next fall if not before. Harold, who has made a place for himself on the football team, was forced to return to his home in Greenleaf, Idaho, as a result of flu, followed by typhoid fever.

REV. McDONALD POINTS OUT CUSTOMS PRACTICED BY THE MOHAMMEDAN BELIEVERS

"Christianity really has something to it, while Mohammedism has not, but we need some of their religious zeal," Rev. McDonald of the local Free Methodist church told the Y. M. C. A., as he discussed Moslemism, in their meeting, January 16.

"The Moslem religion is not heathen," their religion, he stated. They wash preme god, Allah. It is, however, a religion of fear and not of love." He described a Mohammedan college having 20,000 students. In order to graduate, the students must learn the Koran, their bible, by heart. This is about the size of the New Testament. Their diploma is an open Koran with a sword across it. This signifies that the sword is back of the Koran. Mohammed started his religion in 622 A. D. By 640 it had captured by force all of the country around the east end of the Mediterranean.

Showing that Mohammedism has no piety in it, Rev. McDonald told of seeing a man going to town riding on a burro. With him rode his dog while his wife and children walked. Another time a man was ploughing, using his burro and his wife to pull the plough. He used the whip on both.

The Moslems are very zealous in their religion, he stated. They wash and pray five to seven times a day. It is their life. It dominates and controls the country by force. Any Mohammedan would give his life for his religion.

Rev. McDonald said in closing, that while we need some of the Moslem's zeal for Islam in our religion their religion would do us no good in this life or in the hereafter.

Professor Gulley was elected as Y. M. C. A. advisor, preceding Rev. McDonald's talk:

DRAMATICS CLASS PRESENTS "NOT QUITE SUCH A GOOSE"

The dramatic class of Pacific college presented, Friday, January 17, for the entertainment of the students, a one act play, "Not Quite Such a Goose." Those taking part in the production were following: Marjorie Lewis, Myrna Siefkin, Margaret Coulson, Wilbur Newby and Ronald Sherck.

Following the play the yell leaders took charge and the gift box containing "Little Miss Victory," alias Peggy Otis, was opened. Miss Victory pinned flowers on the varsity ball players and encouraged them to victory. Yells were given for the boys, and the girls were sent to victory over Forest Grove.

WORLD CHRISTIAN EDUCATION GROUP CONDUCTS Y. W. MEET

Mary Brooks and her World Christian Education committee conducted the Y. W. meeting on January 16.

The committee, Marjorie Miller, Millicent Lady, Dorothy Choate, Maisie Burt, Peggy Otis, Constance Lewis, and the chairman, Mary Brooks, presented a short play. The scene was in a girl's room, where the girls discussed books, the world map, and the book shelf, which are part of the work of these girls.

Constance Lewis gave a scripture reading, after which Peggy Otis told of some of the projects of the committee. A vocal solo, "The Rosary," by Rachel Pemberton, closed the meeting.

Wifey: "I heard a noise when you came in last night."

Hubby: "Perhaps it was the night falling."

Wifey: "No, it wasn't; it was the day breaking."

CABINET MEETINGS, PRAYER MEETINGS AND OTHER Y. M., Y. W. ACTIVITIES REPORTED

At the cabinet meeting Monday, January 14, Violet Braithwaite led devotions. She emphasized that we should not worry and fret about our cares, as that is often more harmful than the actual trouble. Marjorie Seely led a discussion on "What Am I Gaining from Pacific College?" The question of how we should judge success in life after one has attended college was brought up.

The topic of the prayer meeting January 8, was "The Youth and His Bible." Violet Braithwaite, leader, encouraged all to devote more time to the study of the Bible. A trio composed of Mary Collier, Eilene Kenworthy, and Margaret Coulson, sang.

On January 8, the finance committee, with Marjorie Seely chairman, met to discuss plans for the coming finance campaign.

Violet Braithwaite's committee, Religious Meetings, met on January 9 to complete plans for the next two months' meetings.

Harvey Campbell led student prayer meeting Tuesday, January 15, with the topic, "Examination".

On Wednesday, January 9, the Christian World Education committee met in Mary Brooks' room for refreshments and planning the Y. W. program and discussion group project.

Professor Hull and Constance Lewis played the Sonata in C major by Mozart as the main part of the chapel program on Monday, January 14. The composition was originally written for a piano solo, by the great composer, Grieg, added the second piano part which Professor Hull played, Constance Lewis playing the difficult solo part.

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At the Y. W. C. A. meeting of January 9, Mrs. Allen Smith, adviser, gave a short talk on the subject, "Christian New Year's Resolutions." In suggesting that the members pay their pledges, Jean Gardner and Isabel Frost sang, "Everything's Going to Be All Right." The girls also sang "The Sunshine of Your Smile." They were accompanied by Esther Miller.

Perkins: "So you offered Daisy your hand? And what did she say?"

Algy: "She looked at my thumb and said I lacked will power; then she looked at my fingernails and said I never had any money because there were no white spots on them; and then she looked at my life line and said it was too long."

Hector: "What did your father say when you told him I was a war correspondent?"

Imogene: "He said he'd give you something to write about if you didn't leave early tonight."

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QUAKER SPORTS

FROM THE SIDE LINES By Allan Hadley

Well, Coach Chapman, your ball club is beginning to look more like a team ought to look, with every succeeding game. The 19-21 victory over Albany college, a Northwest conference member, seems to have started things rolling. With the taste of victory fresh in their minds, the boys took O. I. T. for a 38-15 trouncing, playing bang-up, driving ball. Their passing, shooting and breaking has improved 100% over their holiday efforts at Dallas and Monmouth. Concordia college fell an easy victim to the hard driving Quakers. And with that victory the team has started a winning streak which takes in three important contests. So throw away your application to the "woe-is-me" society, Coach, join up with the "Let's All Smile" slogan and keep after the boys to continue their splendid play.

On the Oregon Normal squad is a lad whose moniker is Ystad. He stands 5 ft. 11 in. or thereabouts, is built more like a boxcar or the side of a good sized brick building than a normal human being. Our friend, Dorsey Riggs, found himself having considerable trouble getting around this walking beef trust and even found himself being stepped on a time or two. Becoming especially irate one time, he forgot himself and, throwing his weight with all the force he could muster, he pushed the big boy with every intention of removing him from the vicinity. The fellow, evidently feeling a little irritation from somewhere, looked around and smiles when he saw Riggs and said, "What's wrong, lad, do I bother you?"

North Pacific Dental college's basketball squad has definitely dropped out of the Willafette Valley conference. This team would probably have proved to have been the class of the league. Their withdrawal leaves only four clubs comprising the league, O. I. T., Concordia, Albany college branch, and Pacific.

What do the boys say when they huddle or call time out on the floor? Well, sometimes you see expressions of a serious nature cross the faces of the players and other times signs of unmistakable laughter. For instance, in the O. I. T. conflict when Sandoz was leaning up against the wall with a sprained ankle and Riggs was lying on the floor with his eyes shut wondering where his next breath was coming from, Karbel leans over and says, serious like, "Fellows, we sure gotta get in there and fight now. Prof X is up there in the grandstand and I'm flunking his course."

QUAKER LASSES SHOW CLASS

The old victory bell chimed again Friday when the Pacific college girls' volleyball team returned from Forest Grove with a 29 to 28 win over the Pacific university gals.

Displaying a better brand of coordinated play than the Badgerettes, the locals piled up a commanding 20-8 lead at the half. Individually, Pacific university played passable volleyball, but

QUAKER TEAM EMERGES FROM DEFEAT TO TAKE N. W. CONFERENCE TEAM

A badly battered Pacific college basketball team took a new lease on life following an amazing 21 to 19 win over Joey Mack's Albany college quintet January 12. Albany, a member of the Northwest conference, was favored to take Pacific over the hump without working up a sweat.

Both ball clubs played a lot of sloppy basketball, but the Quakers improved as the game progressed, while Albany went into reverse. The count was tied seven times during the melee; just twice did more than two points separate the teams. Albany held an 8 to 4 lead with seven minutes to go in the first half, but the Golden boys knotted things up at the intermission. Mack's club grabbed a 19-15 lead in the dying moments of the final period, only to see the chance for victory go glimmering when baskets by Gene Coffin and Louie Sandoz tied the score. The same young gentlemen salted the ball game away with foul conversions that broke the heart of a game little Pirate hoop team.

The lineups:
Albany (19) (21) Pacific
Patch F(4) Putnam
Adams F(9) Riggs
Kielblock (8)..... C(9) Sandoz
Arthur (5)..... G Karbel
Davis (4)..... G(2) Hadley
Substitutions: Albany—Denham, Tercheria (2). Pacific—L. Coffin (3), G. Coffin (5).

Referee—Gerran.

CONCORDIA COLLEGE MEETS DEFEAT AT QUAKERS' HANDS

(Continued from page one)

out the first half. Hadley drilled three shots through the bucket and added a couple of foul tosses for an eight point total. Adams, Concordia forward, led all scorers with five field goals.

Pacific tangles with Reed college in the Quaker gym Friday night, and Joey Mack brings his Albany college five to town Saturday P. M. Reed trimmed Pacific in an early season game, but Albany was defeated 21 to 19 by a vastly improved Blue and Gold team.

The lineups:
Concordia (21) (22) Pacific
Foley (5)..... F(8) Putnam
Adams (10)..... F(4) Riggs
Irmer (2)..... C(2) Johnson
Winkleman (4)..... G(8) Hadley
Westy G Karbel

Substitutions: Pacific—L. Coffin, Miller, Haworth, Wilcox.

Referee—"Dot" Wohlgenuth.

the home town team showed little teamwork and was snowed under by a smooth working Quaker aggregation.

The Quakers gained revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of Reed college by trouncing the Portland girls here January 10, 35 to 19. Pacific held a 15 to 9 lead at the rest period, and was never in danger of defeat.

Dr. R. W. Van Valin
DENTISTRY
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O. I. T. HOOPSTERS OUT- CLASSED BY IMPROVING QUAKER QUINTET HERE

When a basketball team does everything right, it ought to go somewhere. Pacific did everything O. K. Tuesday evening, and the Quakers wound up with a startling 38 to 15 win over Oregon Tech. A fair size crowd was on hand to see Pacific open its Willamette conference hoop season auspiciously.

After the first few minutes of action, the issue was never in doubt. The Quaker attack, sparked by the elastic Louie Sandoz, rolled up a 20 to 8 lead at the half. Sandoz broke a blood vessel in his ankle just before the end of the initial half, but wound up with high point honors for the Quakers. Anyway, Louie potted four one-handers, which was one more than Riggs or Putnam could get.

Young Walt Johnson, who replaced Sandoz at center, Al Hadley and "Slats" Karbel, kept the Blue and Gold offensive moving in the final quarters. The trio bagged eight points in the last three minutes of action, after a Pacific reserve team had toyed with O. I. T. for ten minutes.

The Quaker second-stringers walloped the Dundee town team 41 to 12 in a prelim. Ray Miller, Jim Haworth, Dick Wilcox and Louie Coffin sparkled for Pacific.

The lineups:

Oregon Tech (15) (38) Pacific
Nice (1)..... F(6) Putnam
Bookenshire (2)..... F(6) Riggs
Warren (10)..... C(8) Sandoz
Ansley (2)..... G(2) Hadley
Winkle G(4) Karbel

Substitutions: Oregon Tech—Freel, McDonald. Pacific—Haworth (4), L. Coffin (2), Wilcox, Johnson (6), Miller, G. Coffin.

Referee—"Dot" Wohlgenuth.

Good Riddance

"Darling!" murmured the sentimental youth, "there is something that has been trembling on my lips for days—"

"Well, why don't you shave the ridiculous little thing off, then?" interrupted the practical maid.

Bank Teller: "That check is all right; but you will have to be identified. Bring someone in to introduce you."

Woman: "I will not! If you're going to be so fussy, I don't care to meet you."

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PRE-SEASONAL GAMES SHOW PACIFIC'S BALL CLUB WEAK

The Quakers lost everything but the proverbial shirt on a two day barnstorming trip to Dallas and Monmouth January 2 and 3. The Dallas Townies, former state independent champions, blasted Pacific off the court 31 to 14 in the Wednesday night encounter, and Al Cox's great Oregon Normal school five added insult to injury Thursday afternoon 55 to 13.

Pacific's vest pocket forward, Dorsey Riggs, was the locals' main ray of light in the pair of contests. Dorsey played an outstanding game at Dallas and duplicated his performance against the Wolves.

The Dallas captain, Griffin, was the pivot man in a flashy Dallas passing attack that worked through the Quakers' zone defense for numerous set-up shots. Griffin led all scorers with a quartet of field goals. Del Putnam bagged six points for the losers' cause, one more than Riggs chalked up.

Monmouth's two hoop importations from Indiana, lanky Jack Butterworth and "Cocky" Osborne, were just naturally too good for Pacific in the succeeding fray. Osborne was the feeder, Butterworth the shot maker, and the pair made life miserable for P. C. The six foot-four inch jumper hauled in an even dozen points while Riggs paced the visitors with six.

Pacific played both games without the services of its valuable center, Louie Sandoz. Louie was unable to make the trip because of illness.

Old Student aggregations absorbed two lacings from the Quakers during the past three weeks. The Alumni five was set down December 28 in a close contest, 27 to 21. When the Sherwood town team failed to put in its appearance January 14, Emmett Gulley gathered another old students' quintet which was trimmed handily 19 to 8.

The P. C. Reserves walloped the Newberg Townies 21 to 15 in a prelim.

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